Entered at the Post Office at James-Ville Wir. as second-class matter.

Maine probibitory law to eighteen rep-

esentative men of Bangor-most clergy.

men, physicians, and lawyers-and although the replies are not at all to the

liking of the Voice it has the candor lo

print them in full. Without exception

the correspondents state that the

prohibitory law is not enforced

are assigned for the lapse of the statute

into "innocuous desustude," as many of

them seem to consider its present cond:-

tion. To the question whether a major;-

y of the community would sustain the

strict enforcement of the law, the Rev.

Joseph Smith says Le cau only return "a

qualified answer," but he thinks it the

women could vote it might be different. Dr. J. A. Clough says: "I do not believe

Bangor "would sustain or favor the en-

forcement of "a prohibitory law." J. D.

Warren, lawyer, says: "I do not believe

the enforcement of "the law could be

enstained" Peregrine White, lawyer

says that "the law has never "been fairly

lived up to, and in all human "proba-

bility never will be." Perhaps the

most favorable opinion expressed is that

of H. O. Goodenow, who thinks that pos-

sibly public continent might be educated

up to the point of sustaining the law, al-

though he makes no estimate of the time

necessary to produce such a change. As

the Main liquor Law was enacted over

thirty-three years -s third of a century

ago, has been strongthened at hearly

every session of the Legislature by every

device of human invention, and now re-

and populous places and is enforced only

in the rurel districts, where almost every body is a voluntary testotaler, the pro-

cess of educating the people of the cities

It may be stated as a fact that the pro-

is, of course, that public sentiment is not

strong enough to enforce the law; and

saloon. This is one strong reason why

the saloon should be wiped cut of exis-

tence. In very many cases,-in a ma-

jority of cases-the satoon has the

FIELD RETURES.

t in order to buy more. He finally cornered

"Russell Sage was asked last night if the

statement of Mr. Field's complete retire

ment from the clavated railway was correct, and to replied that it was. Mr. Field had disposed of all his stock, as stated, to Mr.

JAPANESE ENTERPRISE.

How the Natives Broke Up an American

Monopoly.

Washington, July 1.—An illustration of the eleverness and infinitive powers of the Japanese, which might also serve to point

a argument in the discussion of the inter

a casual examination is in the illustrations

Summer Excursions.

The Chicago and Northwestern Rail-

CHARLES POTTER.

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EST AND BEST DAIL'S ONE OF THE GARGE

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the stock and can the price up to \$170. fate of his corner, was, however, the fate of nearly all corners. Disaster overtook it.

municipalities by the ears.

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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1887.

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ie mugwumps are still in They worry about next year.

Mrs. Blaine received the ucapliment of being invited to the garden party in Loudon. This

stated in Grand Army circles at on that President Cleveland has aded to postpone his visit to St. to some time after encampment He finally came to the conclusion a Grand Army encampment was a place to display robel flags.

he new constitution of the Knights abor forbids the use of intoxicating the sentiment of the community in ors at any meeting, ball or picute. If Knights would not use it at all, and th other labor organizations to follow l the example, there would be fewer strikes and more money in the pockets of

Peter Finnerty, who died last week, at Wankesha, left \$500,000 to his heirs. Fourteen years ago he was working a poor farm in Iowa, and afterwards became a deck-hand on a boat running between Keokuk and St. Louis. Finally he went west, became a miner, discovered the "Little Chiet" mine at Leadville, Colo., and by shrewd management male a large fortune. He could neither read nor write. His wife ran away from him in the days of poverty. Finnerty was a very generous man, and his simplicity of character was not spoiled by

It is a pleasure to call the attention of the readers of the Gazette to the address of Capt. George R. Peck, which will be found on the tast page of this issue. The fact that Mr. Peck returns to his Alma Mater after an absence of nearly a score of years, and speaks to the friends and truds and small villages, but that in the neighbors of his early years, is in itself a matter of rare moment; and when to this is added the further fact that his address was thoughtful, scholarly and eloquent, and worthy of the occasion and the author, its publication will be welcomed by the people of Rock county, the majority whom have sujoyed a personal acquaintance with Capt. Peck. The address itself is practical, without being commou-place; philosophical without being metaphysical, and its perusal will be found profitable and entertaining-It is an necession for rejoicing that Capt-Peck was able to leave his post at the head of the legal department of the At chison, Topoka & Santa Fo realroso and unite with the delivery of this address a season of visiting which has been a dolight to his old friends.

It is said by one who has sharply critiosed "Bob" Ingersoll's tribute to Henry Ward Bescher, that the birth of that groat man under the conditions named by the ealogist, is each of the blackest pictures of life ever made. Mr. Beccher's birthplace, according to the Colonel, was "a Furntan pointentiary, of which his tather was one of the wardens—a prison with very narrow and closely grated windows. Under its walls were the rayless the colone of the walls were the rayless the colone of the walls were the rayless. This stock was subscribed for yesterday. The World has the whole story of Mr. Field's retirement from a good authority. great man under the conditions named hopoless, and measureless dungoons of the was enforced. He was carrying his months damned, and on its roof fell the strong load on margins. He had borrowed shadow of God's eternal frown." His the street on the stock as fast as he required home was simply an inquisition in which babes were tutored for the good of their souls," in which "their wills were broken or subdued, their natures [deformed and dworfed, their desires defeated or destroyed, their development arrested or perverted. Life was robbed of its spring its summer, and autumu. * * * No

laughter, no sunshine, no joyous, free, unburdened days." The orthodox Congregationalism of that day, too, was as "beartless and inhuman" as the religion of cannibals. "It despised every natural i joy, bated pictures, abborred statues as lewd and lustful things, execrated music, regarded natures as fallou and corrupt, man as totally deprayed, and woman as somewhat worse.

an argument in the discussion of the inter-national-copyright question, is inflorded by certain Japanese publications which have been exhibited to prominent officers of the State department. It appears that whem the study of English was made compulsory in Japan a number of American school books were im-One would suppose that young number of American school books were imported, and, by formal order, made the text men and young women growing up under such dark and calambook of the native schools. American book-makers had quite a lucrative trade for a time. But the Japanese soon turned their attention itous influences as those named by Ingersell, would have shown it in after But the Japanese soon turned their attention to the subject, and after a few experiments began turning out elever reprints of the American publications of such excellence and in such quantities that the domaid for the American product has now practically ceased. The only inferiority of the Japanese books noticeable at life. But what are the facts? In the home that Ingersell describes as a penitentiary-an juquisition-where the children's natures were deformed and dwarfted and their desires defeated and where were the measureless dungeons of the damned, was reared to manhood and and this is accounted for by the fact that the antive engravers have not yet discovered the art of cutting their pictures on the grain end of the block, but milformly engrave on the side, which results in a slightly blurred womenhood, one of the most remarkabe families ever produced on American soil. In all the history of this country there cannot be found a family having such a splendid history as the Beecher family. Did the superstition of that me, did its rayless hope, did its dunway has placed on sale chesp excursion teom "black as hell," produce the grand tickets to Buffalo, Kiagara Falls, Chaubristian spirits that came from that tauqua Lake, Ogdensburg and Rouse's ome to base the world? or were it the Point, New York; Portland, Maine; Monburity of that home, the father's love treal and Quebee; Concord, Fabyana and the mothers tender care and cease-North Conway and Plymouth, Now ess sacrifice, that gwo the world "Uncle lom's Cabin" and the watchiese oratory | Hampshire, via. Bostov. Alexandria Bay (Thousand Islands), Goderich, Coburg, tat made Plymouth purpl femous in i lands. Henry Ward Beecher very Guelph, Hamilton, Kingston, London, den thanked God for the home a which Ottawa, Port Hope, Prescott and Toronwas reared because it made him to. Ont .: Bellow's Falls, Bethel, Braintich he lived. These are some fact, Northfield, Royalton, Rutland, St. Altong and better fitted for the greatite tree, Burlington, Hartford, Montpeller, Mch Colonel Ingerson should have bank, Springfield, Waterbury, White Adered before he blasphemed all that the Tunning Tourism Version Waterbury was nearly severed. He had before the following the fo the was sacred in a christian home.

4 an interview, General Neal Dow is Francis, Los Angeles, and many other chiefed with saying that he is weary of points 1, the west and northwest. For probition work in Maine. Well he problition work in hear a strucmayie. With him it has been a straggle br thirty-three years, and yet in Main probabition does not prohibit. Why Because those charged with the administration of the law are either moral cowards or fail to do their duty through percenary motives. How things are mercenary motives. How things are
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A CHAT WITH POWDERLY. Sition organ, recently addressed inquires touching the enforcement of the

HE IS OPPOSED TO CHILD LABOR.

His Views on Foreign Immigration-Glass Works Shut Down-Other Labor Matters.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 1.—General Master Workman Powderly yesterday de-tailed facts concorning child labor gleaned from his long residence in the coal regions. He showed how the children whose education was neglected, as they grew into man-hood, would naturally gravitate into the Knights of Labor Illiterate, ignorant, and

lovoid of intelligence.
"These are the men," continued Mr. Powderly, "that the Knights of Indor have to deal with, and if possible mold into something better. Men who can not read when charges of corruption are made can be led hither and tuither by any one who may be an enemy of the officials, simply because they can not add up a column of figures. The ignorance of many of the Knights is what causes much of the trouble in locals, but it does not end here. It makes the men the tool of the unscrupulous demagogue and places them under influences that bring about a state of affairs worse than anarchy. Mr. Powderly's face brightened with hope but it darkened again as he said:

"But there is one question that the American people must take up that locally concerns the workingman. It is or will become the burning question of the day-an issue which will excel all others in importanceand that question is the problem of the great, unceasing flood of immigration from old Europe. I am utterly opposed to all forms of pauper inunigration, and to a great doal of immigration pure and simple. I think a halt should be called on immigration until this nation can consider what it is doing it allowing these nationalizies to enter here and become a burden on our country and a menace to the American bome. As a ruling to decide who should be excluded I would make it an almost indexible rule that a man or woman who could not sustain himself or mains a dead letter in all the larger cities borself and their respective families for one year should not be allowed to land."

Mr. Powderly refused to say may thing con erning the statement that Dr. McGlynn in-ends to join the Knights of Labor. The

tends to join the Knights of Labor. The position of the general board would probaup to its requirements seems to be very bly prevent such an addition to their membership. Mr. Powderly and all the conservative Knights are opposed to using the order to further any socialistic communis-tic, and land theories. They hold, as has been clearly evident in recent utterances hibition law is enforced in the rural dis_ more populous cities it quite generally by Mr. Powderly, that the mission of the lenights is to legislate for the best interests of the common-sense American workman, free from all social-revolutionary ideas. While Dr. McGlynn will not be refused admittance, it is clearly understood that if he should ultimout to refer a marky remains a dead letter. The reason of this another which largely prevails in Maine as well as in Iows, is that city authorities that, if he should attempt to raise a party within a party, the general board would speak and net with decision and emphasis. pander to the element which favors the Glass Works Shut for the Summer

Pirrisaure, Pa., July I.—All the glass fac-tories in the country suspended operations last night for the summer months. The stoppage in the window, green, plate-glass, and prescription warehouses will be sixty days, and in the other lines only thirty days. The American Flint-Glass Workers' union controls the industry in every line except window, green hottle, and plate glass. There will be no trouble in the settlement Belief that Jay Gould Has Secured His

"I." Stock.

New YORK, July 1.—The World this
morning says: "Cyrus W. Field turned
over the remainder of his elevated railway
stock to Jay Gould yesterday. The amount
was 20,000 shares, which, with the 50,000
shares proviously disposed of by Mr. Field
to Mr. Gould, shows the former's
total holding to have been 70,000 shares.
The value of Mr. Field's big block of stock
at \$100 a share, which was the market price
before the downward movement began, was
\$11,200,000. He now has no interest in of wages except, probably, in prescription warehouses. In this line the workers are de-manding the scale of 1884, which is equivalort to 10 per cont advance over the one now in force. The manufacturers, it is claimed, will not consent to any advance, and will also demand the right to open their factories at the close of thirty days, the same as it other departments. This will be objected to by the workers, and may cause a more seri hitch than the advance in wages de manded. These matters will be considered at the annual convention to be held in At lantic City on July 11.

Strike Threatened in Ruttroad Shops Firstune, I'a., July 1.—A strike is threatened at the Fort Wayne rallroad shops in Alleghony City, which is likely to throw out of employment between four and five hundred men. The trouble is caused by a new style of box car, on which there is almost twice as much inbor as on the ord-inary cars. The men refuse to work on them unless their wages are advanced, and yestorday sixteen carpenters quit work. Sympathy for the strikers is very strong in the other departments, and unless there is a sottlement a general strike is probable.

Riotaus Cotton Spinuars. LONDON, July 1.—The striking cotton spin-ners of Bolton, who have been warring against their employers for more than two months, became riotons last night and took possession of the streets, throwing stones possession of the action missiles at the police and defying their authority. The military was called (out to assist the police, and the loters, overawed, dispersed.

The Scale Signed. Pirrssure, Pa., July 1.—The iron-work-ers' scale was signed by the joint committee of fron manufacturers and the Amalgamated association at 3 p'elock. Thursday afternoon Work in the mills will now go on as usual,

Allered Letter from a Bomb-Thrower Chicago, July 1.—An Anarchist paper claims to have received a letter from Ru dolph Schnaubelt, the meged con-of the haymarket. It is dated from Chris-tiana, Norway, and addressed to the London thousakiet, sheet called Autonomio. Mr dolph Schnaubelt, the alleged bomb-throwe Anarchist sheet called Autonomia, Mr Schnaubelt denies that he was the thrower of the famous bomb, but at the same time ex-presses his regret that "the flattering bonor" of having performed the act was not accepted him.

A Contenarium's Colobration. ELIZABETHTOWN, Ky., July 1.—The 100th birthday of Mrs. Fannie Hill was celebrated Thursday at Blue Ball church, twelve mile west of here. About two thousand people were present two-thirds of whom were related to the aged woman. She and her husband, who is about a year her junior, rode to the church togother, where they were surounded by descendants to the fifth genera

Shot by Mistake, Manquerre, Mich., July 1.—At 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon James O'Neit, aged 12, was shot by a ball from a revolver in the hands of a playmate, Juke Dunleary, who was trying to hit a dog on the street. The would will probably prove futal. O'Neil's father entered a complaint against Duneary, who is under arrest for carrying a re-

Under the Wheels. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., July 1.—John Salmon, aged 42, an old resident of Bloomington, was found at daylight lying beneath the wheels of a freight car in the Chicago & Alton

easern points; also tickets to Denver, him during the night in setting in more cara. East Lake City, Portland, Oregon, San The Cutest sattle Things. "Cute"! he cohoed. "Well, I don't know as the adjective would have occur-red to me in just that contection. But if you mean that they do their work thoroughly, yet make no fuss about it; cause no pain or weakness; and, in short, EST AND BEST DAILES ONE OF THE LARGE STATE; THE SUPECIAL PUBLISHED IN THE STATE; THE SUPECIAL ON PRICE IS ONLY OF THE GITY

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CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

The work of securing a jury in the second Chicago boodlor trial has begun. Ex-Gov. Morrill of Maine Ismore comfortble, and may survive many days. Queen Kapiolani of Hawaii, will sail for New York on the steamer Servia July 2.

John Smith, a New York turner, com-mitted suicide in the city jail by hanging. The Paint Glass Bottle works at Rechester Pa., is closed on account of a strike of the workmen.

Canon Wilberforce has arrived at South nampton, from New York. He is much im proyed in health. About 1,500 Chicago newsboys and boot dacks picknicked Thursday under the auspiecs of the waifs' mission.

A. J. Neuberger, a Chicago furniture Jealer has failed, executions for \$19,700 having been issued against him. The New Zenland hotel, a bank, and twenty-two shops have been destroyed by

fire at Blenheim New Zealand. The loss i Emperor William will start for Ems on Wednesday next. He will sojourn there three weeks, going thence to Gastein and

afterward to Mainau. United Iroland charges that Prime Minis ter Salisbury is using the sons of the Prince of Wales, who are now in Ireland, for the

basest party purposes.
Only two men, E. S. Ruthiedge, engineer, and J. T. Berry, firemen, were injured in the accident on the international railway, near Austin, Texas, Wodnesday.

The grand jury of Jackson, Miss., have brought in true bills against Jones S. Hamilton and L. W. Eubanks for the marder of R. D. Gambell on May 5 at Jackson. Roy Nance shot and killed a man named

Forni in Sycamore, Kan., Wednesday Forni resisted a warrant a constable and Nance were trying to serve, and was shot. Mr. Edward Stokes, asked what he thought of the rumored telegraph deal, said: "I be-lieve that the story is true, and that Jay Gould has finally secured the Baltimore &

Ohio tolograph system."

'A number of loyal Irish Catholics, including the Earl of Fingall, the Earl of Uranard, the Earl of Komane, Lord Nitzgerall, Lord do Freyne, Lord Bolley, Lord Early, the O'Conner Don, and Sir George Errington, have some to the Queen an address of loyalty and devotion.

THE WORLD OF SPORT. Thursday's Record on the Washington

Park Track. Curcago July 1 - Following are the win Chicago, July 1.—Following are the win-ners at Washington Park Thursday: First race, three quarter mile—Damilla won, Aristi second, Mirth third—time, 1:16. Second race, one rate—Aurella won, Jacobin second—time, 1:41½. Third race, Englewood stakes, for 3-year-olds, one ralle—Miss Ford won, Wary second, Hiddoo third—time 1:44. Fourth race, one and one-fourth in iles—Irish Par won, Gold Hindoo three-time 134. Fourth race one and one-fourth miles—trish Pat won, Gold Flea second, Waltoo third—time, 2:10.

Extra race, one mile and a quarter—Brookful, won, Grey Cloud second, Ken-

sington third—time 2:10%. Hurdle race, mile heats—Tennessee, won, Ascali second. Others distanced—time, 1:50%.

Racing at Sheepshead Bay.

New York, July 1.—Following are Thursday's summaries at the Sheepshead trackt
First race, M mile, Tea Tray won; Bay Ridge
second, Pocatollo third. Second race, 1 mile,
Troubudour won; Contalou second, Duplex
third—time, 1:41. Third race, 1:2-16 miles,
Le Logas won; Elkwood second, Frank Ward
third. Feorth race, the Emperium stakes,
12 miles, Banbridge won; Oneka second— 1/2 miles, Banbridge won: Oneka secondtime 2:55%. Fourth race, 1% miles, Brown Duke wen; Ann B. second, Boaz third—time

Sixth race, mile on the turl—Chectaw won, Wanderment second, Grenadior third -time 1:44. Base Rall Games.

The record of the cubs in Thursday's base ball games is as rottows. Wastington 4, Chicago 3; Indiana polis 10, New York 11; Pittsburg 10, Boston S, Detroit 5, Philadelphia 10; St. Louis 4, Louisville 11; Cleveland 12, Chicagonal 11, Philadelphia 10; St. Louis 4, Louisville 11, Cleveland Cincinnati 4: Metropolitan 4, Bultimore 15; Brooklyn 3, Athletic 4; Eau Claire 9, St. Paul 9, (15 innings); La Crosse 9, Milwaukee 3; Duluth 7, Minneapolis 5.

The Roces at Lansing. Lansing, Mich., July 1.—The third day of the Lausing racing meeting was attended by over three thousand people. Free for all race Failerton D. won: Jurret second—time 2:23. The second race, 2:32 tretting, Eli, b g., won; Lynn W., b. g., sacond, Ada, b. m., third—best time, 2:24%.

A Chicago Mas's Schume WASHINGTON, July I.—A circular received as the many department from a Chicago man amounces that he has solved the problem of amounces that he has salvad the product of aerial navigation, and is about to build a great air ship, with which he will start on June 1 of next year on a voyage of discovery to the north pole. He estimates that a month's time will suffice for the voyage, allowing ten days or two weeks for sciedtiffe observations of aretic phenomena. The ship will carry 200 persons, and travel at a speed of seventy arctic phonomena. The sinp win carry zoo persons, and travel at a speed of seventy miles an hour. The inventor undertakes to carry with him representatives of the press and scientists. The essential fea-ture of the discovery consists of a great cylinder, built of thin a great cylinder, built of thin plates of steel, to which the pussenger car is attached. For acconsional force, instead of gas, a partial vacuum is used, and eight exhausting screw propellers driven by electric secondary buttleries propel the craft.

Bonds of the Fidelity People Increased. CINCINATI, Ohio, July I, -United States District Attorney Burnett requested Com-missioner flooper to increase the bond of E. In Harper, late vice-president of the Fidelity National bank, to \$390,000, and that of Bon-jamin E. Hopkins, inte assistant cashier, to \$100,000, and it was done. This action to \$100,000, and it was done. This action confirms the fact that the policy of the government is to deal with the strictest severity with all who are culpable in the Fidelity catastrophe. The district attorney to-day filed proceedings brought by the comptroller of the currency to forfeit the charter of the Fidelity National bank and wind up the affairs of the corporation. Mr. J. T. Larkin, who yesterday resigned the presidency of the Cincinnati National bank, has executed mortgages to all his creditors upon all his real estate. He transferred to the bank yesterday a piece of real estate valued at \$65,000. real estate valued at \$65,000.

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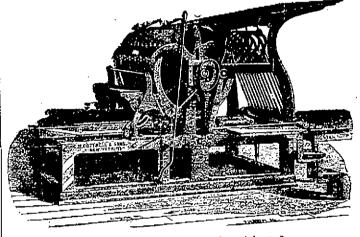
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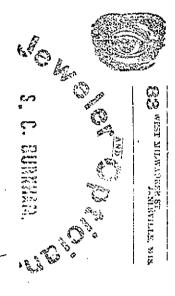
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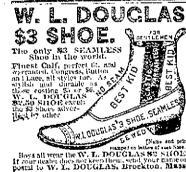
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seemed relieved and so did some of the other

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Grinnell nothing could be established as a fact. Nobody

has as yet questioned the loyalty of "linek" McCarthy, Dan Wren, Harry Varnell, Adam Oelis, Mike Wasser-

nstead of allaying them.

McClaughrey. They T. N. Oliver have so far romained

firm, and intend to fight until the ond. But Van Fell and Oliver have been suspected of

duplicity a number of times, and recent derelopments have increased these suspicions

Reaten by a Robber.

WAUKEGAN, Ill., July 1.—At 5 o'clock Thursday morning a robber entered the house of Mr. and Mrs. Shabol Swift, of Wau-

fegun. The Swifts are very old people, both being nearly 90 years of ago. Their daughter, Mrs. Julia Lord, a widow, is now

whom he felled to the ground with a club.

He next turned his attention to Mrs. Swift, whom he struck on the left site of the head,

heavy" to frighten the intruder.

immedately proused the neighbors, and a pursuit of the ruthan was organ-ized and is still in progress.

In the opinion of the old people the lunglar was a colored man. The little girl describes him as being short and heavily build.

Mr. and Mrs. Swift's injuries are not danger-ons, but Mrs. Lord has five serious wounds in the head. Apprehensions as to Mrs.

Lord's safety are entertained.

About 3 o'clock in the afternoon the man, who is a negro named Smith, was

found. They approached him, when they tried to shoot him as he ran, but failed to do so. Pursaing closely, however, they ran him into Mr. Peabsaly's inclosure, where he

him may dr. Tentrary's necositive, where it was experient and taken to jail. When taken he was fully armed, but did not attempt to fight his captors. He pleads guilty to the deed, and declares ravenge to be his nerive. Excitement runs high, but there is only a naumous result.

ing of what ought to be done, and no serious threat of lynching. Smith is norvous in his cell, fearing that the people may visit him.

A Black Sheep.
VALPAIDSO, Ind., July L.—The news of the downfull of Rev. William West is causing a great sensation in Porter county. Howas the Methodist Episcopal pastor for Chesterton, Jackson Center, and McCool.

to his wife that she will nover see hin again. The girl has written to her parents expressing great penitence. West has left numerous creditors, and appropriated all the church

Arrested for Poisoning Horses. CHAMPAIGN, Ill., July I.—George Zimmerman, a britcher of St. Joseph, this county, was arrested charged with poisoning, a year

ago, two horses belonging to John S. Mc-Elwee, another butcher of that place. Wil-

lian Gold, at that time in the employ of

Zimmerman, testified that Zimmerman took a can of concentrated lye and went into Me-

Elway's harn and it is alleged that the poison was mixed in the earls. Justice Bryan held Zimmerman to the county court in \$300 bonds.

They Will Shoot on Sight.
Account, Ca., July 1.—The difficulty between Major J. W. Greene, general manager of the Georgia railroad, and James Barrett, editor of the Globo and Lance, is liable at

editor of the 01000 and Lance, is haded and any moment to terminate in a street encounter. Whenever the men go upon the street, they go armed and surrounded by friends. When they meet they will fight.

Excitement in Texas.

Great excitement has been caused in the vicinity of Paris, Texas, by the re-merikable discovery of Mr. J. E. Corley, who was so belyless he could not turn in bed, or mise his head; everybody said be

was dying of Consumption. A trial bot-tle of Dr. King's New Discovery was sent him. Finding relief, he bought a large bottle and a box of Dr. King's New

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property be could.

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OFTE EDITOR

THE BOUNDARY ROAD. Rejolding in Winnipog Over the Letting of the Centraer. Winnipeo, Manitoba, July 1.—Winnipeg

PUBLISHED BY THE QARETTE PAINTING UOS ANYOP JAKESVILLE, WIS THEMS, DAILLY, SECULIAR STATES, PAYABLE QUASTRILY, WEEKLY CLEEKERS, CASHINADANCE, NUCLEOLAS SMITH, PERSIDENT, WANTERO, Minitional, 501) I willing the road to the boundary was signed about 11 o'clock last night. This was the result of a continued conference for soven bours between the cabinet council and the contractor. The Deminion Government blocked the role of loads in Tourien and an offer tractor. The Deminion Government blocked the sale of louds in London, and an offer was made to float them by a local firm. It is understeed the offer, which was not very satisfactory, was rofused, but the Government seeing its way clear to raise a large amount of money sufficient to go on, signed the contract. It is understood that the mayor and consult of Winnies of Seat 1 to the same of the same o "OMNIBUS" TRIAL. council of Winnipog offered, in the event of any hitch arising, to raise a million and buy he provincial bond. The contractors immedistaly organized a locating and engineering staff, which was waiting and dispatched them to put things into shape. A large number of Possibility of More Informers Among Those Indicted—A Negro's Reteams waiting here have been already sent out with supples, and Contractor Ryan said that grading would be actually prose-Chicago, July 1.—Yesterday began the real work of the second boodle case, the day being spent in examining talesmen. There work is a very large force here really to go on with the was considerable excitement among the indicted persons, the fact of Col. Taylor's withdrawal from Dan Wren's bond seeming to the members of the Cabinet, contracts then rearry all apprehensive of a simulate them rearry all apprehensive of a simulate them. to the point at which the road starts, when the first stake was driven. Several land-holders have offered station grounds free. Saturday at 0 p m, has been fixed for the time of turning the first sod when a big demonstration which has been prepared for by the citizens will be held. A large gold pin, significantly engraved, will be presented to Norquay, who, it is expected, will turn the first sod. The citizens now feel that they make them nearly all apprehensive of a similar action on the part of their own bondsmen. Wren, who had just got his new bond com-pleted, appeared star-tled by the sudden appenrance of three leputies in the court room and tugged nervously at Duck Me-Carthy's coat sleeve. The big Commissioner have reached a position where the Dominion government can't stop them, and it it is tried

from Lake turned half way round in his chair, cooly surveyed the musket and build the road, They Seized the Beat. They Selzed the Bear.
Frankles, Mich. July 1.—Propollers John
D. Dewar and George Sanford are especial
steamers on the lake shore route. A lively
strife has waged all the season. The Dowar
proved a popular craft, and was gradually
getting the bulk of the traffic. The owners
of the Sanford, it is said, purchased a the officers, and then resumed his watch upon the talesmen without saying a word. Van Felt, however, could saying a word. Van Feit, however, could not be cool. He twiched norvously in his chair for several minutes and then spring to his feet and walked up to Dopaly Shorids Graves and Poters. Just what Van asked is not known, but when he retarned to his seat a few minutes later he Somed releved and so dissolve of the other Commissioners whose attention had in the meantime been called to the deputies. However, there was no cause for alarm and the examining of talesonen proceeded rather slowly. Sistem talesonen were examined, but not a single interpretary may program from them, although. gle juror was procured from them, although two may be retained. One was dismissed for cause, another because he is the brother of cause, another because he is the brother of an indicted country contractor, twelvo were dismissed percemptorily, and two were passed temporarily to give the defense a chance to work up their records. When court adjourned John Brown, Martin Dwyer, T. T. Dietter, and Robert Labbey, were in the box. Dwyer and Brown have practically been accepted by both sides, and would doubtless be sween in as jurous if it could be done legally, but, under the law, not less than four jurors can be accepted at a time. ized the United States officers to take her and those on board in charge.

Discussing the Egyptian Treaty. London, July 1.- The Cabinet at its meeting Thursday devoted nearly all its time to the discussion of the Egyptian treaty, but reached no definite conclusion as to what action the government will take in the event of the refusal of the Suitan of Turkey to ratify the agreement. France has shown dono logary, out, made the last at the film four jurers can be accepted at a time.

All sorts of rumors about the intentions of certain of the indicast county commissioners were flying around yestorday, but owing to the refreence of the commissioners themselves and States Atterney unnistakeably a disposition to waver and attimately recede from the dotermined attitude of opposition she assumed at the outset, and the tension is thereby appreciably lossened. Should France flually offer no opposition to the ratification many oner no opposition to the rathearton of the convention beyond a formal protest. It is not thought that Russia will long continua her contention against it alone, and the signs that the Saltan will on Monday announce his decision to append his signature to the instrument are quite hopeful. In any event it is understood that he must decide one way or the other on that day, as no further time will be granted to him by the British Government.

Investigating Pacific Rebates.
OMARA, Neb., July 1.—General Traffic Manager Kimbail was on the stand all day under examination by the Pacific Railway Investigation Commission on the question of relates. The several calls for specific in stances of refunded money were again read and all of the figures promised for to-marrow. Mr. Rimball produced extracts from bis di ary from which he was able to state the various times he had appeared at Lincoln and Topeka before Legislative committees in lying at the point of death from the injuries she received. His method of precedure was as follows: Lying in wait in the kitchen before 5 o'clock this morning, the hour at which all of the family rose from slumber, he first encountered Mrs. Lord, where he folled it, the gravant with a other the interest of railway legislation. He de-nied ever having used money to defeat legis-lation. He was closely questioned about the diversion of business to and from the Union Pacific and was asked to produce a statement of all business diverted to and from the road. Saturday the Commission leave for Kansas City, spending a week on the road.

Explosion in a billinery Store.

RUTHEAND, Vt., July 1.—A terrific gas explosed a contract of the road in the road.

plosion took place Thursday morning in the millinery store of Mary E. Sullivan, on Merchant's row. She went to the store and lie a lamp, when the explosion occur-red, blowing the windows down and the goods into the street. The hady was rendered unconscious. A large plate glass and other windows on both sides of the street, seventeen in all, were blown out. The interior of the Rutland county bank was badly damaged. The locks of the front doors of stores not opened were blown off and found 100 feet away. Several persons in the street were thrown down and one person tadly cut by flying glass. The damage is large

Progress of the Crimes Bill.

London, July I.—In the House of Comnons W. H. Smith of cred a motion providing that if the conclusion of the report stage of the Coercion bill shall not have been of the Coercion till shall not have need reached on Monday avening the rule of cloture he applied, which was carried by a vote of 220 to 120. The speaker called upon the Parnellium members to move the members to move the smeathents standing in their names, but the latter, watching the proceedings from the members side gallery. proceedings from the timesters are gravely, made no reply. The amendments offered by Mr. Balfour were then adequed without desaits and the bill was reported to the House Mr. Balfour amounted that the Bird reading of the bill would take place on Tuesday, July 5.

Manager Tallmadge's Successor. St. Louis, Mo., July 1.-O. D. Ashley, president of the Walash Western railway, as issued a circular appointing Charles N has issued a circular appending Charles M. Hays, assistant general inneager of the road, to succeed Col. Tallinadge as general manager. Mr. Hays' jurisdiction will also extend over the Toledo. Father & St. Louis Mr. West partially disguised himself, mothis paramour, took her in a buggy to the station, then they disappeared. For some time he had been intimate with a domestic in his family. His wife threatened to leave him. He has written to be wife that the will now so him again. and Eel river railways. The appointment is received with general satisfaction here. Milton Knight has been appointed general freight agent, and W. H. Knight assistant general freight agent of the Wabash Western

Severe Storm in New Orleans. New Orlinans, La., July 1.—There was a sovero thunderstorm, accompanied by an unusually heavy rainfall, here Wednesday unusually beary rainfall, here Wednesday afternoon. Streets and sidewalks throughout the city wore submerged, and stores on Camp. St. Charles, Camp, and other streets, had their floors covered with water. The signal-service officer reports the rainfall from 2 p. m. 5 4 p. m. as 4/3 inches and the total rainfall from 1:00 p. m. to 8 p. m. as 5 beater. nches. The damage was slight,

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PARTIES AND POLITIOS. JEFF DAVIS CIVES MIS VIEWS

ON THE FLAG QUESTION. inportant Ruling by the Civil Service Commission-Discussing Caudidates for 'SS-1'olitics.

BALTIMORE, Md., July 1.—The following letter from Jefferson Davis in reference to the roturn of the Southern buttle flags has been received in this city: "If the object now be to unito the people of the North and South as brethren in the Union, as a means to that end every sign of every past conflict should, so far as practicable, be obliterated. To rate as a point of prole a flag ceptured in buttle by either the Union or Confederate soldiers would be equivalent to removed evaluation of triumph by the one or the other, and surely not a step toward the restoration of peace. When the Confederate government ovacuated Richmond many flags captured in buttle were deposited in the Way Office in Richmond. So far as I know, they were all left there and found by the United State. the return of the Southern buttle flags has left there and found by the United States troops when they entered the city. This would at least exhibit proof of the fact that the South did not wish to treasure up such evidence of any mamphs it ever had over the North. The South has manifested no desire to have possession of the days lost in battle. Their value departed when they were surrendered. Whether they should be and be consumed by moths in boxes of the United States War Office or be returned to their former owners has one element of value, which is that the restoration would be a declaration, such as the old Romans made, that there should be no triumph for a victory won in civil war. So far as it should express the feeling of restored fraterally it would be an advance toward the condition which all reasonable near will recognize as desirable recognition. there is no community more ready to take up

desirable among those who are to live together." Not an Offensive Partisan Washington, July 1.—The Civil Service Commission have unde an important order regard to what constitutes partisanship in Deputy Sheriff Pritit and a large force of Edward E. Nenie, of Indiana. In April Nene, they at 10 p. m. trock foreible pussession of the Dowar against the protestations of Capt. Robertson, who with his crew were pat ashore. With a new crew the party steamed to Milwankee. Frankfort is in a fever of excitoment. Mrs. Chambers, owner of the craft, is not at home, but has been notified of the event. Capt. Robinson telegraphed the custom house at Milwankee. the service. The case in point was that of Edward E. Nonie, of Indiana. In April of the event. Capt. Rebinson telegraphed that his custom house at Miwaulco that his steamer was unlawfully seized, and authorfrom his efficiency as a clerk, which was not alloged or shown, that his dismissal was improper from causes stated. The conwas improper from cases sinter. The other is still a clerk of the department and is eligible for examination. "Had Neally neglected his duties in the interests of his candidacy," explained Commissioner Oberly, "that would have constituted partisanship, but his merupatities of his merupatities of his merupatities." andidacy did not

"The Sun" Names Thurman-New York, July 1.—The Sun to-day prints the following special from Columbus, Gillo: As the time draws mearer for the meeting of the Democratic convention it be-G. Thurnan will be nominated by acclaima-tion for Governor. Should be be elected tion for Governor. Should no be exceeded in Nevember his chance of getting the nontranton for President next year would be excellent. The tiefet might read: "For President, Allan C. Thurman of Ohio; for Vice-President, David B. Hill of New York," or vice versa. Thurman would poll a tremendous vote for Governor of Coll Converges who have not voted. ernor. Old Domocrats who have not voted since the war would come one of their homes and vote for Thurman. His nomination would reate the greatest enthusiasm ever known in Ohio, and would snow under Foraker by at least 20,000 majority.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, July 1.—The Mor SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, July 1.—The Mor-mons have made great preparations for the Constitutional Convention which meets here to-day, and have great hopes of its success in putting them before the public as law-ghiding citizens. The convention is purely a Mormon scheme, however, and Mormons alone are participating in it. They addressed letters to the Republican and Democratic Control Committees, stating that it was de-sired to make the movement as general as sired to make the movement as general a sired to make the insertion of special possible, and soliciting the co-operation of the two parties. Both the Republicans and Democrats declined the invitation, and the Mormons will have the convention to these solices.

Senator Sherman's Views Philadelphia, Pa., July 1.—Senator Shorman, who has arrived here from Objo. in conversation with a reporter, said that his recent trip bad no political significance whatever with reference to ISSS. Upon the subject of the captured rebel lings the Sena-tor said: "I like the Southern soldiers and am pleased to see them mingle with the to the North The flars should remain where they are, however. They were fairly won and there is no reason for their return. The President made a great blunder and probably now sees his action in that

Empire State Republicans Confer. Rempire State Republicans Confer.
ROCHESTER, N. Y., July I.—A conference
of leading Republican Senators and Assem-lymen was held here Thursday. Among
the gortlemen present were: Senators Vedder and Hendricks, and Assemblymen Bates, der and riemeriess, and Assemby men 1910s, Davis, Tierce, Robinson, Maner and McAvoy. A goneral review of the political situation in the State was made. Senator Hiscork was expected, but was unable to come. He was appropriate to senator the Senator Headnights represented, however, by Senator Hendricks.

A Fortunate Accident.
Zangsville, Ohio, July 1.—East-bound
passanger No. 0, on the Cheimati & Muskinghum Vulley road, was weecked at 7
o'clock Thursday evening three miles west of therein. An axio under the tender broke, turning the tender balf was around, throwing the bagging ear flown a sloop emthrowing the bagging car down a steep embankment and the combination smoker ball way down, and decading three canches lander with pienteleers. A Colombus & Eastern passenger train, only five minutes behind, was larged in the nick of time to prevent it from cracking into the week before the people could get out of it. Fortunately no one was killed, and but one seriously hart—Baggagemaster Lane, whose hip and beg were lacerated sailly.

Pleuro-Pneumonia in New York. NEW YORK, July 1.-The pleuro-pacamo-New York, July 1.—the pictro-picture mia which has been raging in the upper part of Westchester county has attacked the cuttle at Throggr's Neet. The State officials were notified yesterday and a strict quarantine was established. The infected animals will be killed at once.

The Bethei Church Murder Trial, Columbia, S. C., July L.—The famous Bethei church murder case is now on trial in thiselty. Seven men are indicted for killing Chris Loc, on May 1, 1884. Among them are the best known negroes in the city, and all are church members.

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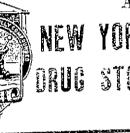
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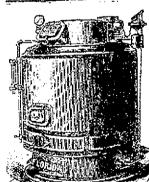
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an appropriate manner, longus and portiaches from Pennsylvania, Ohio, and soveral towns in West Virginia, are here to take part.

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Cattle Men and Railroads Compromise Senistrento, Id., July 1.—The cattle men of central Bline's and the Chicago railroad men have compromised their differences, the latter reducing their freight rates and the former withdrawing their complaint made to the Railroad Commission.

THE MARKETS.

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Chicago, June 30.

Al the closing session of the board trading was tune, and there were no changes in prices of importance from the quotations at 1 p. m. No. 2 What—July, 104/600/60. August, 124/603/60. August, 124/60. Carth—124/60. August, 124/60. Carth—124/60. August, 124/60. August, 124/60. Beaut, 24/60. Beaut

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Dertoor, Mich., June 30,
White cash, 30c; Michigan
Red, cash, 75c; No. 2 Red, cash 75c asked; June,
75c; July, 175c; August, 175c; September,
75d; asked, Conn.—35do. Oars.—No. 2, 23dc;
No. 2 White, 25c. Recenters.—Wheat, 8,000 but
Corn, 1500 bu; Oats. 3,000 bu.

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Tolorlo, Ohio, June 3).
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Lake Shore, Ster July, 175je; August, 775je;
September, 755je; December, 82je bid. Const.
Easy: cash, 384je; July, 385je; September, 405je.
OATS 19alt, August, 25c bid.

Midwaukee,
Midwaukee, Wis., June 31.
Wheat's First cash, Tigle August, 53; September, 719;c. Coun-Pulh No. 3, non-hai, Cars-Steady No. 2 White 195;c. Reg-Pasy; No. 1, 55;c. Hahlev-Higher No. 2,

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say much, but who keeps his eyes open

reached the highway leading thereto. Up

did. He has been in the habit of visiting

the las been in the name of visiting it occasionally, as most of his acquaint-naces have also. "You can't help shooping around an old mine," a veterun prospector said the other day. "You may know that somebody has cleaned up the

last ounce of ore, or that there never was

that actuated Bob Ben when he paid his visits to the old Robinson shaft in the

A few days ago the people in this region

were surprised to hear that Bob had "lo-cated" the shaft and 160 acres of land

lying all around it. When he was asked

concerning the rumor he admitted the truth, but would give no explanation of

"Oh, nothing much," he would say.

What have you struck?" he was asked.

"Well, then, diamonds and copper" "No; you can't guess," Bob would say the walked off. The next day the old

fellow had a cabin up, and announced his intention of living on his claim and going

into the fruit and vegetable line. Every-

body said be was a crank, and one friend sent a doctor out to see him, thinking be

might be touched. To this professional gentleman Bob told his story:

"You see, mister, this here shaft has had water in it for years. Everybody knew that as well as I did. At first I

used to cuss the water like the other fel

shaft and see if any metal had sprouter

there since the crowd left. After a while

it occurred to me that the water might

come from somewhere, and that, as the country would be rich if it could get water, perhaps I'd better look into the

thing a little. I found at one time that the shaft had 150 feet of water in it, and

that at another it had only 100 feet. Then again it had 150 feet. The very bottom of the shaft is higher than the country around about. So, thinks I, if I can tun-

nel through to the bottom of that shuf

I'll strike a water bonanza, and I did. I'le got it plugged here. I've let the water out once or twice and it has filled up ugain. All that this here land needs

s plenty of water, and it will be as good

as any in the country. I'm going to farm for a living, and some day, if the water don't give out on me, Ull sell this place

for more than a mine on the Comstocl

would bring."

The doctor and others who have visite

the place since agree that Bob Ben has a bonanza, and it is now a matter of won-

der that nobody ever thought of this scheme before.—Socorro (N. M.) Cor. New

Tracks in the Rocks.

In Carson City the papers and people are agitating the matter of the resumption of excavation at the state prison

quarry, where are found so many tracks

of elephants, tiger, deer, birds and un-known animals and creatures that lived

when the world was young. It is pro-posed to follow on the line pursued by the

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He says the Lord made but one Samson one Solomon, and one Roub Fields. To the one he gave strength, the other wis

dom, and to himself mathematical in

stinct. He guards this instinct with the utmost care, and will not answer ques-tions unless he is paid, fearing that it will

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One of the most singular real estate in One of the most singular real estate in-vestments on record is the purchase just concremented by the Deshady justino-and Harward university of what is known as "The Serpent Mound," in Adams county, O., about twenty niles from Hillsother springs of the Golden state that were strongly flavored with minerals. Thus if the Carsonites find nothing else, a borough. It is a religat the ground build ers' age and has long been known in scien-title and archaeologic circles on account of its peculiar conformation, resembling a gigantic scripent. It covers or embrace-nearly sixty acres of ground, for which the purchasers paid \$70 per acre. Their sale object is to preserve the relie, which might be cheapened by running a broad and low tunnel or gallery following the line of tracks made by one of the elewas being gradually obliterated by plowing *-Indignapolis Journal,

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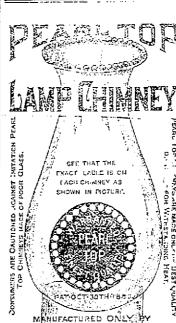
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LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—STATE OF Wis-CONSIN-County Court for Bock County-In

Probate.
Notice is bereby given that at the January term of the county court to be held is and for said country at the court bouse, in the city of January ville, in said country, on the first Tuesday of January A. D. 1878, being January 3d, 1888, at you clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
All claims against Gentrupe N. Chandall, late of the city of January in the city of January and Canadall, late of the city of January in said county deceased.

late of the city of unaversities as well excessed.

All claims much be presented for allowance to said court, at the Court House, to the city of Janesrille, in said county, oner before the 19th day of December, 1887, or be harred.—Dated June 28, 1857.

By the Court. jungodiw By the Court, J. W. SALE, Judge,

TATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT
SHOR ROCK COUNTY-In probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county sourt to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of day of July A. D., 1887, being July 5th. 1887, at 9 o'cock a. m., the following matter will be beard and considered. The perition of Philippine Kooblin, for the appointment of S. Clark Burnham administator of the exate of brederick J. Koeblin, late of the city of Jancaville in said county, deceased, -Dated June 18, 187.

By the court,
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gaged premises so as accessing to be soon analstantially as they are contained in the said
mortgage:

A pareet of land in the city of Janesville,
licek county, Wisconsin described as follows,
loweit: The east half of the east half of the
South west quarter of the north west quarter,
and the north west quarter of the test half of
the south west quarter of the north west quarter, all in section 35, town 3, range 12. Also all
that part of lots numbered 1 and 2 in section 28,
township number 1, range 12, bounded on the
south by the quarter section ince which rans
east and west through said section, on the cast
by Bock river, on the west by a highway which
leads from the city of reloit to the village of
Afton' and on the north by lands conveyed by
A. B. Curpenter to S. S. Stator, except that part
of said premises conveyed by Go. B. Sanderson
and write to the Beloit & Madison railway company.

Bated at the city of tanesville, Rock county.

of said premises conveyed by Geo. B. Sanderson and wife to the Beloit & Madison milway company.

Dated at the city of taneaville, Rock county, Wisconsin, the Fifth day of May, 1881.

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THE COUNTY.—Hilda L. Slocum, plaintiff, vs. Harry L. Slocum, defendant.
The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendant:
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twenty days after the service of this summonoxclusive of the day of service, and defend the
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS COUNTY COURT
ROCK COUNTY—In the matter of the estate of Hannah Funter, deceased.
Letters of administration with the will annexed barring beer issued this day to Carrissa Loudon, of the city of Janesville, and the time for allow-ance having been limited to the third day of January rext, inclusive, notice is hereby eiven that this court at the office of the ludge thereof, in the city of January is in this county at the east January term to be held on the first fueday of January, 1883, being on the rhird day of January next, from 10 o'clock a.m. to 3 o'clock p.m., will receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands for all persons against and deceased—Dated June 15, 1887, june 24 w. County Judge.

TATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY COURT FOR

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CTATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT FOR DIROR COUNTY-In probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the County Court to be held in sand for said county at the court house, in the city of Janceville, in said county, on the first Theeday of July A. D. 1887, being July it, less, at 90 clock a.m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The petition of George H. Palmer for the probate of the last will and testament of Philip Palmer, late of the town of Rock, in said county, deceased, and for the appointment of said petitioner executor of said will-Dated June 18th, 1857.

By the Court WORK UNEQUALLED. Delivery PROMPT.

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Parties looking for desirable lots on which to build, should see those on Milton Avenue, on street car line, I offer for for their positions and avoid delay. C. E. Bowles. \$350 each.

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Miss Grace Hubbs will commence six week's term of school Monday. July ing again away from home. 11th, at her room in Court street church block, Tuition for the term \$2.00. Our line of gold headed silk um

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Pounders thirteen to nice. -Regular meeting of the Board of

-Mrs. C. A. Miner was prostrated by a stroke of paralysis this morning but is now out of danger.

their home in the city, to-day. -The Bower City Cadets drill this ev

-Quite a number of the young folks of Tripity parish apent yesterday afternoon picknicking in Mole's woods. -Rock River Encampment No. 3, I. O. O. F., assemble in regular semi-

eight dollars to kies a pretty girl who told him not to. The judge must have been an old bachelor.

divorce from George W. Brown to-day Monday, would appear in the meraicg for cruel and inhuman treatment. Mies parade in uniform Angle King appeared for the plaintiff. Oak Hill cemetry during the month of L. Clark were appointed judges to award June, and for the corresponding month the prices in the mardi gras parade.

thermometer registered the temperature at 77 degrees above zero—the highest by eroises on Monday, the details of which several degrees of any morning this sea- will appear as soon as the sub-committee

The Rev. S. P. Wilder's reception will be held this evening in the parlore of the Congregational church. To-morrow evening there will be a reception for

-People's Lodge No., 460, Independent order of Good Templars, assemble in regular weekly meeting this evening -lodge room in the Court Street M. E.

-Olive Branch Lodge No. 35, Ancient

-Miss Grace Norris gave a very pleas. not company in honor of her friend, Miss shire, England. He emigrated to Amer. Jonnie Hinckley, of Evanston, last ove- ica in 1832 and became engaged in Sunning. Cards, music and social chat

extension was commenced on Wednesday of this week. The force, will reach

Menzies, F. C. Grant, Charles E. Pierce. -One of the most troublesome things Fred B., of East Orango, N. J.

about parades in this city is the forming.

will start up just as soon us possible and The Boom In Northwest Danotahas already bought nearly enough stock to replace that which was burned. It the Dawson building is rebuilt the factory will be located there, the same as bearty encouragement.

-- This morning Judge Bennett lis-We are selling a full standard cambric ceries, Henry O. Smith appearing for the at 5 cents a yard, worth 8,-patteres all plaintiff and Wicans & Hyzer and Wil-

> -It wasn't more than six thousand years ago, that four Janesville girls went prenicking and decided to try a swim. Back in the woods was a place where all prying eyes could be kept at a safe distance, and once there, they made ready for the plange. True, they had bathing suits, but those were unquestionably each maiden congratulated herself that no "horrid men" could possibly wander by. Just Then-horros-a fair one, just stepping into the water, heard the sound of wheels. It came nearer and nearer; and suddenly it fisshed a public road. Over a stump close by hung a single rubber gossamer. The whole party rushed for that haven of relage with a yell, and when the carriage swept by all four of the maidens were struggling frantically to get underneath, out of sight. Those boys will never know who that panie stricken heap with white linen trimmings were, but

Money to loan. C. E. Bowles. PERSONAL.

-Miss Annie Webb, of Whitewater, is a guest of Miss Fannie H. London, West Bluff etreet, first ward. -A. H. Sheldon and Misses Anna

-Mr. Arthur Kent, of Huron, Dakota, is in the city visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kent. He will remain in the city to see the big Fourth of July cele-

At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 77 degrees above zero. with south wind. At one o'clock p. m., the register was 98 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with south

The Arrangements All Com-

pleted for a Grand, Good Time on Monday. Everything Idicates that a Large

Crowd of People Will Visit Janesvitte. The Fourth of July committee of arraugements mai at the council chamber last evening for the purpose of concludion the details of the celebration. Mr. J. P. Baker was chosen chairman. Mr. F. S. Winslow, of the finance committee mittee propose to publish a report after the celebration, giving the names of conimbutors with the amount given by each and also an itemized report of expenditures.

Mr. Wm. Cunningham, of the invitation committee, stated that the two base ball clubs which are to play here on On motion, Charles B. Conrad, Stanley

-There were only four interments in B. Smith, W. D. McKey and Dr. Chas.

The committee spent an hour or two in discussing the various features of the celebration, and the general order of extormulates the same. Objet Marshal Nowley unnounced that

he had appointed Mesers, T. T. Crott, Wilson Lane, John Menzies, F. C. Grant, and Chas. E. Pierce as dant marshals. The committee adjourned.

OBITUARY.

REV. HENRY POLLEN.

The Rev. Henry Pullen, of this city, died at Passavant hospital, Milwaukee. Order of United Workman, assemble in Wednesday. He was 70 years old. Since ning-lodge room in the Lappin block, which latterly assumed an aggravated form and resulted in death. The deceased was a native of Hatfield, Yorkday school and home missionery work in this state. In 1867 he was ordained as a -Track laying on the New Glarus Presbyterian minister, From that period until sickness prevented, he was actively engaged in the prosecution of missionary the crossing of Sugar river to-day. The work in various localities. Mr. Fullen work in various localities. Air. Fullen more; ners is the stream of infinite in was known as a man of great piety and unobtrusive nescallness. He was bignly astronged by all who know him. the Fourth of July parade, has appointed hignly esteemed by all who know him, as Assistant Marshal for the Fourth, and his death will be mourned by a large Messre, Wilson Lane, T.T. Croft, John circle of friends. He leaves a wife and two sons -Edward, of this city and Rev

The remains will arrive on the train

The use of Fairbank's Scaps makes clothes cloun and white.

A PROMESING COUNTRY.

Public Lands, Soil, Timber.

The development which is taking place in the Mouse Raver region in North Dakota, this spring, is something surprising before and will be under Mr. Kiel's per- to those unacquainted with the rapidity with which the newer parts of the Northwest are being brought under the sway of the plow. The moving cause up there just now is traceable to the fact that an suormous extent of fertile land has suddenly been brought into quick and easy

junction of the De Lacs with the Mouse. This De Lacs Valley is in every way a most inviting country. Rising in a flows through two more lakes somewhat smaller, and after leaving the last one, for sixty

in her gifts to this most attractive valley, for not only are the tributary valleys illed by deese forests of oak, ash, poplar and elm timber, but for miles the most prominent objects in view in the bluffs are the great black veins of coal which band their eides. To the north of the valleys of real expanse of fartile prairies very must get upon higher ground before

the southwest, laud of the same kind stretches away to the rolling octeans which bound the valley on the south.

A Pennsylvania rolony is settling in the lower part of the valley. Splendid locations along the river can yet be had in the middle and lower sections, and lose to the relivent which is but a face. in the middle and lower sections, and close to the railroad which is but a few miles away. Timber, water, grass and note of gladness and of triumph. But note of gladness and of triumph. But miles away. Timber, water, grass and perfect protection from the weather in the deep caryons show the country to be the natural home of the stock raiser as well as the grain former.
Altogether this is one of the most de-

OAK HILL CENETERY.

The following interments were made at Oak Hill cemetery during the month ending June 30, 1887: June 10th-Mary McNiel, Janesville, aged E3

June 20th-Bertha Albreght, Janesville, aged June 25th-Augusts Heise, Janesville, aged 10 years. June 25th-Mrs. Chas. Albreght, Janesville

aged 28 years. Ico Cream Palls.

Anyone having pasts marked "S.," or "Parker & Evenson," will please return them to the Star this week, or send no-

FOR THE FOURTH OF JULY, DOUBTS AND CERTATORIES. The Annual Address of 125 (41co. 22)

> by the annual meeting of the Alamui Association of the college. Prof. Lumas Heritage, of the State University, presided, and a goodly number of the old Geo. R. Peck, who was, twenty-five years ago, a student here. He then left to enspeaker, with so many elements of a powerful oratory, has addressed its mem-

and Gentlemen: only to point a moral to one who pre-sumes to address the alumni of a Colso sweet as they were, but the seeme atterder all is little changed. The same sky us over us; the same lovely landscape hems us in; the old buildings are here with their vonerable and scholastic and and here is the familiar face of him more; here is the stream of human

keep: some of us, if not old, are clder. is not for me to say "tempus fagit;" for ime, slas! gallops along, in common Eng-But it is sad to think that neither miles waters a charming valley of rich soil covered by the finest grasses. The tributary streams are many and nearly all are living bodies of cold, pure, spring valley. Nature has indeed been lavish in her gifts to this most attractive valley, for not only are the tributary valley. The doubt which takes the place of well, the doubt which takes the place of well by dense forests of oak, ash, poplar another certainty of infinitely more

the words will sunk into the minor

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The earth, and every common sight. The earth, and every common sight.
To me did reem.
Apparelled in celestial light,
Apparelled in celestial light,
The glory and the freshness of a dream.
It is now as it hash been of yore,
That whereas er I may
By night or day.
The things whica I have seen, I now can see no more.

Some sorrows there are in every heart,
and I think none harder to been than

Some serrows there are in every heart, and I think none barder to beer than those that spring from disspointment. I do not mean the sadness of defeat, for defeat implies a struggle, and sometimes is glorious and almost joyous. But I means the sorrow for a battle that never was fought, for a victory that was neither of combat never enters; who moved through life in a dim uncertain way, but showe hearts break at the last, when the tide of things we find repose. There showe instruction, sound principles, and, in which the barthen of the mystery. In which the barthen of the mystery weight of slightned.

This life—these busy days, how fall those of strife and bittereess. The old short, all that a college as a mean to any short, all that a college as mean to any short, all that a college as mean to any short, all that a college as mean to any short, all the find an unchority like that which the fall that the find an unchority like that which the fall the find an unchority like that which the fall that the sond of the great Athenian. Man's nature is of the gre

day the human soul sooms only a plaything; but acteone ends somewhere, and when all issued we come to a been kery

so foolish a question as the sanity of Hamlet. It would be more to the par-Hamlet. It would be more to the purpose it they could explain how any mind, vexed with life's obstinate questionings can keep for one moment its equal poise. We dwell upon the very rim of the universe. Its heart beats time with ours. But the meaning of it all—the why that was in the beginning and before the becoming: the part that you and I play in every hour he can hear the four beating. guining; the part that you and I play in every hour he can hear the dram besting requested that some more money the first and accompanied General guining; the part that you and I play in order to meet all the requirements of the committee, and thought that with a little more effort the more effort that the more effort that one companied on the requirements of the committee, and thought that with a little more effort that more required sum could be raised. The committee or need to be still not require the first product of the first product and the more required sum could be raised. The committee or need to be still not required and the set of the first product and the mighty scheme, are questions we not see the victors riding forth with all the mighty scheme, are questions we not see the victors riding forth with all them mighty scheme, are questions we not see the victors riding forth with all them mighty scheme, are questions we not see the victors riding forth with all them mighty scheme, are questions we not see the victors riding forth with all them mighty scheme, are questions we not see the victors riding forth with all them mighty scheme, are questions we not see the victors riding forth with all them mighty scheme, are questions we not see the victors riding forth with all the mighty scheme, are questions we not see the victors riding forth with all them mighty scheme, are questions we not see the victors riding forth with all them mighty scheme, are questions we not see the victors riding forth with all the mighty scheme, are questions we not see the victors riding forth with all the mighty scheme, are questions we not see the victors riding forth with all them mighty scheme, are questions we not see the victors riding forth with all the mighty scheme, are questions we not see the victors riding forth with all the mighty scheme, are questions. member. It was an occasion of great the minute should be fixed, but at times a memorable that the minute should be set to pleasure for so many old friends to mest but almost begets a sense of injustice that the minute should be set to pleasure for so many old friends to mest be minute as ours should be set to pears ago, unique and his wife, who was also a stalent in a nomponential in the divine econ—in a nomponential in the divine econ—in the div there is a hunger also for rest. When then only other name stands for what the brain is tired, it ceases to fret over the was best in that great straggle; who saw the urain is area, a coases to tree over the lass best in this great at agree, and the lass include questions of this life, and enjoys the rest which comes to mariners great and paissent nation rousing herself recessing remarks, encouraging the young loys the rest which comes to mariners great and puissant ration rousing berself people to obtain a thorough education. The subject of Mr. Peck's address was "Burely, amely, shumber is more sweet than toil."

The subject of Mr. Peck's address was "Burely, amely, shumber is more sweet than toil." The shore, that labor in the deep mid-ocean." After all, why should we no troubled?

> thorealm of science, there are few truths poem: that are safe for an hour, so fatal are new experiments and discoveries to old ones. and treatment.
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> The is a familiar soon, very tender and touching, called, "Tenting on the and touching, called, "Tenting on the old Camp Ground." Singularly enough, plication table feels a sense of unrest, stand once more, in this well known Old Camp Ground. Singularly enough, plication table feels a sense of unrest, stand once more, in this well known Old Camp Ground. But in the domain of moral contain that the standard once more, in this well known place. Will you forgive me, if I contain that the standard once more in this well known place. some things are so nearly certain that they may be classed as axioms. You may n the right place; and the thrill of his music has many times touched yours and mine. It is certain he has nothing right and wrong and the authority of respectively. conscience. And yet John Eiske has shown in his beautiful little monographs
> "The Destiny of Man" and "The Idea of God" how even these moral perceptions of him have been developed by the same great grave. controls the physical world. ever they came, we know they are here, and that is the great fact. Wo know they are here, and that they are the distinctare here, and that they are the distinguistic mark which distinguishes man from the lower orders. Yet how strange is the law by which they govern, or try to govern, our lives. You can perceive a govern with configuration that they have a foliarout to all that are, and all that are to be.

> > front: What is it to be true to yourself?
> > Polonius does not answer. But there is a good book from which you may learn that to be true to yourself you must for-get yourself. When, speculation, and get yourself. learning, and what we call brightness ictoliect have done their best, there still remain the truths which you can not explan but must only feel. You do not turn to Kantor Spinoza, when you would learn in what manner bleasings come to the poor in spirit, the mourners the meck, or the mercial. There is no dismeck, or the district areat sermon; but the There are illusions which it is no discredit to a good man to have followed; but the saddest of things is the life that has never been quickened by the appeal of some good cause to serve in its ranks. God pity him who must always know in

advance what a moral investment will

what seem to be so, and is but a thread on something of that which is course now to every thinking being. in the hom of Fate. In the light of to- and will be conser by and by. I do not tainties come also; the s and will be source by and by. I do not meen that in this age the intellecting spirit has been mactive, for in this age it. noruchteved its greatest triumphs. But I do mean that the scholar of to-day, 11

> memorable etringgle eighteen hundred years ago. It was not Crozer, but Paul, who subdued Europe. I have read of Cromwell's giorious battles for English liberty, but it was John Milton who more who, in those bousterous times, could caimly write: "By labor and intent study (which I take to be my position in this life,) joined with the strong propensity of

profit is there in speculations which yield nothing here, and perhaps nothing here question: What does it signify to be a graduate of Milton College,—or of any college under the sun? The Kook of John a consolution and now, a quiet, restful, peaceful college under the sun? The Kook of John a consolution and now and where manner to willingly let it die."

It is good for our spiritual renewing to come back to Milton College. It is good to think of it as it was in the old days, and is now, a quiet, restful, peaceful come; where thoughts do come that are of Mr. Peck was countried and the state of the content of the history of the College, that a in the history of the College, that a in the history of the College, that a content of the college that a content of the co smallest of nature's secrets. Every here in '61, and 1 can aimite may with smallest of nature's secrets. Every here in '61, and 1 can aimite may with smallest of nature for that in Charles Lamb in that exquisite little young graduate knows full well that in the lamb. "All, all, are gone, the old familiar faces But some are here; not young now, not very wise, porhaps, but glad every one to

place. Will you forgive me, if I con-fess that at this moment I am not thinking of you, but of my two friends whose faces we shall not see again? John A. Smith was the best student I ever knew. His very presence made me ashamed of my own unworthiness. The changing fortunes, that sever so many ties separated us long age, and I only know of him that he rests in a good How donth came to him I know law of natural selection that creates and not but I am sure he went forth as he used to go to the class room, calm, serene, well prepared, knowing the lesson of the hour and not afraid to meet it. How shall I speak of the other, my room-matr, my best triand, my brother, it love could make him so-Homer Schuy-

ler, I can see him now; that handsome almost classic face, the carls that made govern, our nyes. Lot can perceive a nimose classic face, the curio that had morel idea, only with that degree of clear-nors which is possible to you in the con-ditions which surround you. Alone, yet as he, none so hopeful, none so happy. not sione, every soul must judge for itself. The duty which appeals to you, a mere atom in the world of life, reaches were always playing. I never knew a were always playing. I haver knew a nature so sensitive to pain, so quick to respond to merriment or joy. His tastes out to all that are, and all that are to be.
And so we journey on, solitary in the crowd of life, and the days bring more and more, the awo and dread of problems toward which the Hebrew and the Greek, the sabolar and the peasant, have turned—and larned away. There is only an ept shiewdness, a sort of begging of the onestico in the advice of Polonius to turned—and lurned away. There is only an apt shrewdness, a sort of begging of the question in the advice of Polonius to Lacrices:

To thine own self be true.

And it must follow, as the sight the day. Thou const not then be false to any man. Thou const not then be false to any man. Por the question still prosses to the front: What is it to be true to yourself? Polonius does not answer. But there is understand God's ways. It was like a understand God's ways. a revelation to me, as I stood by his bedside, to hear my hero, with the of smile upon his lips repeating faintly, but with the same music in his voice:

much, were so simple to him at the last.

I must hurry on. The living, and the duties that press upon the living are the river timber. Now home-scekers have flecked in with such mexampled rapidity that the new dwellings of the homestanders can be seen detting the if I listen to better counsels I know that the door is the servent of the thinker and must be ferever and eyer. Some things belong to Caesar, but all things belong to Gaesar, but all things belong to Gaesar, but all things belong to Go. The physical man can not add to his etature by taking thought, but the real man can. Whatever may happen, the graduates of a college ought to remember that brute strength does not count for much in the long run. I become for much in the long run. I believe Herbert Spencer has tried to show journed. When stretched out on the wharf lieve Herbert Spencer has tried to show journed. lieve Herbert Spencer has tried to show that education does not make men better, in a moral point of view. But I hope he is mistaken. I hope the young and of duty. If we have failed, as sureiy we have. Let us take heart and try
again. If knowledge cannot help us to
better purposes it cannot help us at all.
The alumni of Milton College, read or
used to read, their Latin and their Greek;
they learned mothematics, and the physused to read, their Latip and their Greek; Slory of the Cid, who went forth on a they learned mothematica, and the pluyatical screences; they studied philosophy and drank of its bewildering allurements. Yet I do not think the reading of Acechylne or of Homer, belped you much and gave him food, and what was better trong them some. if you did not gather from them something more than the construction of a word or sentence. Some of our colleges are establishing chairs of Seandinarian Language and Literature, and in doits so they set wisely for they are opening to modern scholars the stores of the Sea Kings, the Sagas of the old Northern World. Comparative Philology unlocks the primeval heart; and the scholar of to-day can see how through warfare and kind words and sympathy, and when the night came on shared his couch. In the "I am Saint Lazarns the leper to whom thou didst so much good and so great honor for the love of God." And to-day can see how through warfare and turmoil and confusion there has been a constant reaching out after the things that are not of this world. There is no ligher them of the historian and the philosopher than the steady persistence with which all human forces have tended upward, obeying a law, so large, so absolute as to be resistless, and yet so vague and shadowy that we can only guess at its existence.

But after all, the questions that in a practical way enter into our daily lives related to precent duties, and these consequences should turn out to be

actly what it means. Something too, have seen of the passion of our fellow creatures for old relics; for antique

tainties come also; the simple comitruths that were in the beginning will be always.

The chritish duties shine aloft, like stars; The chritish that southe and heal and bless. Are scattered at the feet of Man-like flowers.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Stray Bits of Entertaining Reading Gathered from the Exchanges. A hospital for animals will soon be erected in London, and at the same time free dispensaries will be opened, where the horses, donkeys, cats, dogs and birds of the poor can be treated when in.

The Swedes of Chicago are going to erect, in Lincoln park, a \$50,000 monument to Linnœus, the famous botanist. The monument will be the finest in Chicago and is to be fee similared the Lincoln and is to be feet as the Lincoln and is to be feet as the Lincoln and the cago, and is to be a fac simile of the Lin-naus statue at Stockholm. The Mercantile fibrary of New York

city was founded and is entirely managed by clerks. Any one, by paying the fee, may become a member; but to hold office, or even to vote, one must be a clerk or working on salary in some mercantile husiness. A New York firm will manufacture

watches which cannot be spoiled, as common watches are, by being magnetize when brought near electric wires or dyna They will have a palladium hairspring and a non-magnetic compensation A Tennessee mountaineer recently

found, under a ledge of rocks, the swort of a Confederate officer. It proves to have belonged to a captain who was killed in skirmish, and one of his command hid that it might not fall into the hands of the Union forces. The burning of the Paterson iron work is attributed to the English sparrow. The sparrows have been noticed carrying strav

and other inflammable stuff and buildin their nests among the girders, and it is believed that the sparks lodging in these nests caused the fire. A scheme is on foot to establish a hor for Scandinavian emigrants in Boston This is not to take the form of charity but to encourage the Scandinavians to tablish themselves in this country. It is estimated that \$50,000 will be needed for a building, and a nucleus of \$7,000 or

\$8,000 is already available. A remarkable drinking contest took place in a saloon in Carson, Nev., recently; remarkable because the liquid cently; remarkance because the liquid was water. The wager was \$20, and the man who won it drank eleven large glasses of cold water, and was mone the worse for it. The other fellow drank nine classes and heavers.

glasses and became ill. Something new in contests over wills something new in contests over wing is reported from a Jersey court. The testator bequeathed all his property to the prospective children of his son, who is a youth of 15, and who, finding himself without means, has undertaken to breek the will on the ground that his father was the will on the ground that his father was

not currely of Sound mind.

A Frenchman recently rode into Water-ville, Me., driving a big Newfoundland dog hitched to a small two wheeled cart, which the animal had hauled inside of three days from a town in Canada, a distance of about 150 miles. The owner said the dog could outstrip in a day's journey the best of horses. not entirely of sound mind. he best of horses.

the best of horses.

An Iowa man has just shipped 300,000 young pite trees from Black River Falls, Wis., to Iowa to be transplanted. He has made a shipment nearly every year far halves their years, and says his exfor the last thirty years, and says his ex-perience is that these trees are the most thrifty and hardy and make the best wind of any tree that has yet been tried on the Iowa prairies. Some of the Buffalo sign painters have

Some of the Buffalo sign painters have hard times with "&c." and "etc." One sign reads, "Groceries, provisions and &c." Another has it "&tt." Still other forms are "and etc.," "&soforth," "et&c," and and et cetera." One man, who believes in glying his customers their choice from a large, stock hangs out the sign "Dry large stock, hangs out the sign, "Dry Goods, Et Cetera, Etc., &c." The Philadelphia Crematory association has decided on plans for its crematory building, which will be 57 by 96 feet in size, 97 feet in height, and consists of a second-try building with the property also have and court that a change.

in size, 3, feet in height, and consists of a crematory chamber and over that a chapel. The latter will be 32 feet square and 40 feet high. Brick, Ohio sandstone and iron will be the principal materials used. Enveloped by a Binnket Fish.

A few evenings since Mr. Jellerson was out bathing in the lake when something suddenly wrapped about him like a wet blanket. He was close to shore and got there pretty lively. When he climbed up the whent the blanket as it anneared to there pretty lively. When he climbed the wharf the blanket, as it appeared be, was all wrapped about him in a queer way. He rushed into the rear of the saloon, where there was a light, and was horrified to discover that the thing which was wrapped around him was alive. It held on with a terrible suction, and required several men to get it off. A scienjet who was stopping at the hotel pro nounced it an elactys capyuldius, or what is vulgarly known as the blanket fish. It frequents the waters of the Polar sen, and frequents the waters of the Point sen, and is only occasionally found in fresh water, except deep, cold lakes, and generally stays near the bottom. It is sometimes found in the Pacific ocean as low as the thirty-the Pacific ocean as low as the thirty-

it was about six feet long by five broad and not over an inch thick. ject of curiosity all day. Mr. Emery, th stage driver, says he saw Jellerson wher he came out of the water, and thought he was wrapped up in a blanket. This is the first ever caught in this section of the world.-Carson Appeal.

A Peculiar Kind of Coal. A Peculiar Kind of Coal.

A twenty-three foot vein of what promises to be a valuable kind of fuel has been discovered at Elsinore, Cal., and it is thought that the whole valley is underlaid with it. It is described by The News of that place as quite soft, and easily worked when in the mine, but it gets hard when exposed to the air. It resembles slate somewhat in appearance, although of a somewhat lighter color. It is clean, leaves no marks or stains on the hand. does not slack or crumble in the air, can be split like mica into very thin fibers, burns freely, and needs only with a match, smells like burning rubber when being consumed, and leaves behind a jet black ash resembling lampblack in all its properties. It is said to be worth \$15 per ton for making gas.—New York

Faith Cure of Seasickness. I heard such a droll thing about a clever I heard such a trothing above the filterateur the other day. This "literary critter" purposed sailing over the sea, and as the billowy deep always resented his 'riding over it he endeayored to provide against its usual remonstrances. Science had hitherto failed him in this processors so he hied him to a faith cure emergency, so he hied him to a faith cure man and gave him \$7 good and lawful money of these United States to pray the demon of seasickness out of the way. traveler is half seas over now-literally, mean. I wonder if he finds his \$7 wel invested -New York Graphic.

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COMMERCIAL NEWS.

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-Chief Marshal Occar F. Nowlan, of

other end is not. This year it is sug- will be given later. gested that fifteen minutes before the start three strokes be sounded on each fire bell. Companies could then start -J. H. Kiel is still unruffled. Ho

sonal supervision. The owner's plack is

-The report is being quietly circulated, among the friends of the different candidates for the Janesville postoffice, that President and Mrs. Cleveland will be in Janesville on the Fourth of July, and take a part in the grand parade. Jerry Bloant smiles blandly when approached on the subject, while. Clarence Clark denies having any knowledge of the president's coming. The knowing ones, however, maist that they have

and Fannie Sheldon will return from Oberlin, Obio. this evening.

THE WEATHER.

bretion.

Mne. Winstow's Scotting Syate should all wind. For corresponding hours one year, ways be used for children to thing. It southes the child softens the gums, allays all pain cares wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoss. 25c. a bottle

Peck, Before the Action Asserts-

The afternoon of Commencement Day at Milton College, June 29, was occupied students were present. A very large and vexed with life's obstinate questionings dience assembled on the grounds of the can keep for one moment its equal poiss. institution to hear the address of Hon. | We dwell upon the very rim of the uniis the college, and his four children. ony. If there is a hunger for knowledge, Ron. L. B. Caswell, who attended the inatitution forty years ago, made seme in-The subject of Mr. Peck's address was "Doubts and Certainties," which we puban entire in our columns to day. It is continued that the strong propersity of continued from its felicitous language and its erious thought, to the most careful reading. It was istened to by the people with intense interest. The delivery profits there is speculations which yield ple with intense interest. The delivery profits there is speculations which yield in the strong propersity of instance in the strong prop of Mr. Peck was calm, dignified and very impressive. His allusion to two of

bers and friends. Old Camp Ground.

it was written by a drafted man, who at that time had never tented anywhere, in particular. But I dare say his heart was particular. music has many times touched vours and mine. It is certain he has nothing whatever to do with this occasion, save lege of which he is not an alumnus. Nevertheless, I have camped on these grounds in the Junes that are long ago. The roses, it seems to me, are not quite so sweet as they were, but the scane alfor so many years has been the head and the inspiration of this College. Xes,

ations of men.
It is a good thing to be one of the alumni; and to feel the dignity of great
possessions in the realm of knowledge. But there is a secret which is hard to keep: some of us, it not that, are checked, and those whose diplomas are yet fresh and shining, feel something more of the weight of days than when the Cherishing Mother seat them forth. It lish when our College days have been ended more than a quarter of a century. words, nor the thought, make much impression upon as, until the Hight is more In the world of affairs the fiscal year ends to-morrow; but with the field year ends to morrow; but with us, who were once students of this institution, it might be well to strike some believes to chook,—so the world perhaps like to know,—so the world. But what mortal stand with the world. But what mortal ever kept the ledger of his life posted up to date? And who, of all up to date? up to date? And who, of all God's oreatures, can calmly look upon the figures he himself has made? I date not look at mine. There was and it makes one and of heart to hear the or to date? And who, of all the poor in spirit, the mourners the God's greatures, can calmly look upon the figures he himself has made? I date not look at mine. There were the and it makes one sad of heart to hear the and it makes one sad of heart to hear the true story of nis own life. Lockley Hall is here, and everywhere; and pilgrims when they revisit there thoughts that when they revisit there thoughts that wish I could make you feel—I wish I could feel myself without perpetage here to speak. But we are old friends and health light matched the mourners the meeting. There is no dismerse, or the merciful. There is no dismerse, or the merciful th onnection with the rest of the country.

Last November the rails of the St Paul.

Minnespolis & Manitoba railway resolved
the second crossing of the Moase River
on the second crossing of the Red River. Close
to this point was an immense area of fertile and without a settler except along

when they revisit it have thoughts that wish I could feel myself without perpetting are used based on the living are used based on the living are there, no man knowth the boundaries thing it is to live up to or toward some thing it is to live up to or toward some thing it is to live up to or toward some thing it is to live up to or toward some thing it is to live up to or toward some there, no man knowth the boundaries that press upon the living are here to thing it is to live up to or toward some thing it is to live up to or toward some thing it is to live up to or toward some thing it is to live up to or toward some thing it is to live up to or toward some thing it is to live up to or toward some thing it is to live up to or toward some thing it is to live up to or toward some thing it is to live up to or toward some thing it is to live up to or toward some thing it is to live up to or toward some thing it is to live up to or toward some thing it is to live up to or toward some thing it is to live up to or toward some thing it is to live up to or toward some thing it is to live up to or toward some there. No man knowth the boundaries thing it is to live up to or toward some thing it is to live up to or toward some thing it is to live up to or toward some thing it is to live up to or toward some there. No man knoweth the beauty there is in it.

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We walk in the shadows of better things, the law have been est for hi rapidity that the new dwellings of the how much unwisdom there is in this world homesteaders can be seen detring the prairie for miles around Minot.

Eight miles above this town is the linesting that the ballone of a snn, but only the quiverse are illusions which to him at least were real. the radiance of a sun, but only the quivering light of a star. It is not strange, but it is sorrowful, that we are so slow in learning the lesson of invisible things. beautiful lake 30 miles in length it lift we look upon the glory of a great city or of a mountain range, or of the unfath-omable sky, what are they but cancass pictures, unless the inward eye sees the meaning that is over, and under, and in miles waters a charming valley of rich them all? So far as earthly salvation

for every thought goes back to the days that were, and turn again to the days

pay.

I plead for the higher maxims of life I plead for the biguer maxims of fite and of duty. If we have failed, as sureity we have, let us take heart and try again. It knowledge cannot help us to better purposes it cannot help us at all. The alumni of Milton College, read or and their Letie and their Great here. I you did not gether from them someto-day can see how through warfare and

practical way enter into our daily lives relate to precent duties, and these conrelate to precent duties, and these con-sist in following the highest ideal which has appeared to us. Such a guide is, in the truest sense, a ministering apint, if with an authority like that which the fawith an authority like that which the latest things, that can omit the averyday duties miller oracle exercised over the conduct of life. Right and wrong, as understood of the great Athenian. Man's nature is sometimes said to be deal; but it is more, logical formula. They are, because they

Exertement has been caused in the vicinity of Faris, Texas, by the remarkable discovery of Mr. J. E. Corley, who was so helpless he could not turn in body, or raise his hasd; everybody said, be wished of Consumption. A trial bottles at large bottle and a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills; by the time ho had taken two boxes of Pills and two bottles of the Discovery, he was well and had gained in flesh thirty-six pounds. Trial bottles at this Great Discovery (Consumption) free at Frank Sherer & Co.

Integrating the superior of the passion of our fellow creatures busy days, how full have seen of the passion of our fellow creatures for old relice; for antique ones, the work of strike and bitteroses. The superior of strike and bitteroses. The superior of strike and bitteroses. The superior of the raid tons of strike and bitteroses. The superior of strike rush of strike and bitteroses. The superior of strike rush of s

when all issuid we come to a poetenty line where moral freedom and responsition to mean that the scholar of the day, it is made that the scholar of the day, it is made that the scholar of the problem is too large for our understanding, as is every problem of human conduct. It reaches into the eternities—before and after. The critics have quarrieled over a factor is a question as the sanity of so footish a question as the sanity of Hamlet. It would be more to the partial of every five man, the love of battle and of so footish a question as the sanity of the long of the old pre-human are the remains of the old pre-human are the remain

with the same music in his voice:

Why do we start and fear to die?

What timerous weems we mertals are.

They sang that bymn at his grave. He died in the faith; in the fauth of Him who said "I am the resurection and the life; he that believeth in and, though he were Jead yet shall be live." His face often comes to me in deasnes. It loved him, I love him now. How strange it seems that the problems that trouble us so much, were so simple to him at the last.

dons consequences should turn out to be a splendid fiction, and, if I dare to say it, a spiendid remon, and, it I date to say it, though this world should be all there is for us. There is no possible sobseme of things, that can omit the averyday duties of life. Right and wrong, as understood by common people do not rest upon any logical formula. They are, because they are, and science caunot add to their inherent power. We learn from books, something of the lives our fathers lived. We know they groped along, wondering and hoping and sorrowing as we do, but resting ultimately, as all must rest, upon the simplest principles of human conduct. I have heard much of the Renaisance in art, though I confess I do not know ex-

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made the time pass very enjoyably.

When one end of the line is ready the this evening and notice of the funera

much to be admited and should receive ened to arguments in the case of J. A. Roundy et al against C. N. Converse, of Milton, and Hannah B. Hamilton, garnishee. A motion was made to set ando a chattel mortgage for eleven hundred dollars on the defendants stock of gro-

trustworthy information that the pressdential party will be here, arriving in the early morning.

band their eides. To the north of the you must get upon a wrong theory, and that yalley a great expanse of fortile prairie extends to the Mouse, while to the Southwest, laud of the same kind the southwest, laud of the same kind the southwest, laud of the same kind the southwest which bound the valley on the south.

A Pennsylvania colony is settling in the lower part of the valley. Splendid locations along the river can yet be had in the middle and lower sections, and wish I could speak in a strain besitting in the middle and lower sections, and wish I could speak in a strain besitting in the middle and lower sections, and through the minds of the bathers that ten feet from where they stood ran

neither will those girls eyer go in bath-